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Kenyon Collegian - May 15, 1925

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MULVEY, HUGHES, AND WRIGHT ARE THE NEW ASSEMBLY OFFICERS

SENIORS TO GIVE PLAY

For the first time in several years the Senior Class will present a play at the Commencement season. For a long time it was the custom for each graduating class to produce a drama, usually comedy. Many of the productions were of excellent quality and won great reputation. The undertaking was so great a strain, however, upon Dr. Reeves, who directed the productions, that the practice was discontinued. This year's graduating class has seen fit to revive the custom and offers a presentation of "The Contrast," the first drama written by an American and produced by an American company. It is a fascinating comedy, humorous, and interesting. Dr. Reeves is again in charge of the direction and for the past two weeks rehearsals have been going on in Rosse Hall.

The importance of "The Contrast" in the development of American stage productions and in American history, cannot be estimated and scarcely could be overvalued. Since the comedy and its history are apt to be unfamiliar to those not particularly interested in the development of American drama we have undertaken to produce a short sketch of its origin and an account of the life of the author.

The author of "The Contrast" was Royal Tyler, "patriot, poet, wit, dramatist, jurist, born in Boston, Mass., July 18, 1757." His youth was spent midst those turbulent conditions prior to and during the War for Independence and his latest biographer, Helen Tyler Brown, tells vividly how he had the fortune "of seeing, as he went to and from the Latin School, handbills posted up warning persons not use stamped paper; of the Liberty Tree, with effigies hanging onto it, and of the bonfires when news of the repeal of the stamp act arrived; of British troops landing, marching through the streets and thereafter patrolling them; of hearing shots, bells ringing, the noise of people rushing by the house, shouts, and a hurried call to his father to meet the governor and Council, the evening of the Boston Massacre, March 1770." It is no wonder that a man in his position should have been a fervent patriot, and should have joined with his college classmates in abstaining from the use of tea.

The pursuit of his law studies was interrupted by the war in which he

served as major, but upon retirement from service, he was admitted to the and practiced law in the various parts of the country. He became interested in the drama and hit upon the idea of the contrast between the "tastes and fashions, the manners and morals of the period" as subject for what there is reason to believe was his first work. After it, he wrote much, and became equally famous as a man of letters, a jurist, and a gentleman.

The play itself is of even greater value historically than the author. In it was produced for the first time the famous "Yankee Doodle," since become the great Yankee song. The character of "Johnathan" in the play was the direct parent of the character "Uncle Sam" with which we are so familiar. Such details make a study of this play the most engrossing investigation imaginable. It was produced first in New York April 16, 1787. It met with tremendous popularity, and was played subsequently in other cities with great frequency. It fell to obscurity at the beginning of the next century, and has been revived only within the last few years.

Dr. Reeves is spending infinite pains to have the play well cast in order to insure the best possible performance. Those under consideration for parts are: Messrs. Ryback, Sutherland, Broder, Burkholder, Wade, Diller, Cless, Milar, Johnson, and Evans.

The performance will be held on the night of June 13, in Rosse Hall. The admission is \$1.00. Seats are being reserved at no additional fee. Prepaid reservations may be made at any time by application to Mr. Paul H. Sutherland, chairman of the finance committee.

ATTENTION ALUMNI

The next number of the Collegian will be devoted as far as possible to Alumni notes. If you know of anything interesting concerning any of your classmates please write it up and send it to the editor. The issue will come out at Commencement and will be distributed free of charge to all who want a copy at that time. Our aim is to get more alumni interested in the sheet. The copy must be in the hands of the editor not later than June 5.

COMMENCEMENT PROGRAM

The following programme for the Ninety-Seventh Commencement of Kenyon College has been definitely arranged by the President of the College:

Saturday, June 13

2:30 P. M.—Annual Meeting of the Board of Trustees, Alumni Library.

5:00 P. M.—Alumni Business Meeting. Philo Hall.

8:15 P. M.—The Class of 1925 will present the first American comedy, Royal Tyler's "The Contrast" (1795). Rosse Hall.

Sunday, June 14

7:30 A. M.—Celebration of the Holy Communion, Church of the Holy Spirit.

10:30 A. M.—Morning Service. Ordination to the Diaconate by the Bishop of Ohio. Sermon by the Rev. David Felix Davies, D. D., Professor of Dogmatic Theology, Bexley Hall.

7:30 P. M.—College Baccalaureate Service. Sermon by the President of Kenyon College.

9:00 P. M.—College Singing near Rosse Hall.

Monday, June 15

9:00 A. M.—Morning Prayer, Church of the Holy Spirit.

9:30 A. M.—Laying of the Cornerstone of the Samuel Mather Science Hall.

9:45 A. M.—The Ninety-seventh Commencement. Rosse Hall. Class Orator: Hunter Kellenberger, '25. Alumni Orator: The Rt. Rev. Warren Lincoln Rogers, Bishop-coadjutor of the Diocese of Ohio.

1:00 P. M.—Alumni Luncheon. College Commons.

4 to 6 P. M.—President and Mrs. Peirce at home. Cromwell Cottage.

7:00 P. M.—Fraternity and Non-Fraternity banquets.

Tuesday, June 16

9:00 A. M.—Bexley Alumni Breakfast. College Commons.

3:30 P. M.—College Tea. Leonard Hall Parlors.

5:30 P. M.—Initiation and Supper of Phi Beta Kappa Society. Ascension Hall.

8:30 P. M.—Junior Reception to the Graduating Class. Rosse Hall.

MULVEY WINS OVER HUGHES ON THIRD COUNT OF VOTES

WRIGHT NEW SECRETARY

At the only interesting meeting of the Student Assembly of this current year, and by one of the most closely contested elections on record, Mr. Patrick Anthony Mulvey, '26, of Zanesville, Ohio, was chosen President of the organization. Not counting proxies, he lead Mr. Wellington Hughes, his closest contestant for the office, by the small margin of two votes, the count being 91 to 89, on the third ballot. On account of the uncertainty of proxy votes, the outcome was never definitely forecast, although it seemed clear by the results of the second ballot that Mulvey would win. The four nominees for the office of President of the Assembly were: Patrick A. Mulvey, Hiram Hitchcock, Jackson E. Betts, and Wellington Hughes, of West Wing, South Leonard, Middle Leonard, and South Hanna, respectively.

The first ballot showed the votes to be fairly evenly divided, with no candidate commanding an overwhelming lead. Including proxy votes, Mulvey totaled 60, Hughes 54, Betts 40, and Hitchcock 28. With Mr. Hitchcock, as low man, automatically out of the running, the race narrowed down to three men and on the next ballot it became evident that the strength lay with the candidate from West Wing. A Mulvey landslide brought that candidates total up to 81. Betts picked up five votes, but he fell nine short of equaling the mark set by Hughes, who retained a place in the running with the 54 votes polled on the first ballot.

On the third ballot, with only two men in the race for first honors, it became evident that the 45 votes commanded by Betts in the previous ballot would prove to be the deciding factor in the election. Mulvey needed only six extra votes to give him a clear majority, unless the Hughes faction was able to produce more proxies. Excitement ran high as the tellers called out the result, vote by vote. When the returns were complete, Mulvey led 96-82, a margin of 14 votes separating the rivals for office. Hughes as second high man, automatically became Vice President.

Mr. Mulvey assumed the chair left

(Continued on Page 8)

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HOP A GREAT SUCCESS

Even the most optimistic speculations in regard to the Sophomore Hop were surpassed by the success realized. The cooperation looked for from students and alumni was received and all things combined to make it the best party in many months. The only similar event that has approached it in the undergraduate stay of any new at Kenyon was the first dance for which the Keystone Serenaders furnished the music. More recent affairs have been lacking in spirit and gayety from which loathsome condition Mr. Arndt and his committee roused us to the proper degree of abandon.

It was a great success in every way—physically, financially, and spiritually. It was with a great deal of trepidation that the Committee watched the week-end of May 8 and 9 approach. A look at the vast proportions of the signed contracts, and the realization of the influx of unlooked for expenses served to propagate much apprehension. However, when the night of the first dance came, all worry was dispelled. The promise of music such as Bennie Krueger's Recording Orchestra, a full moon, and the renewal of college connections served to attract a record breaking aggregation of alumni. This, coupled with the splendid support given by the student body, made the Hop the best dance given at Kenyon for a great many years.

Krueger's Orchestra was, of course, the mainstay of the success. No orchestra of such combined attributes has ever visited the Hill. It produced music that was marvelous to dance to and of such a quality that the patient patronesses enjoyed their irksome task.

The handiwork of George A. Squeir II changed the sombre interior of Rosse Hall into a veritable garden of flowers. The complete change from the orthodox crepe paper lifted a certain pall from the occasion at the start.

A great deal of money was spent by the Committee, who wanted to make the Hop an occasion that would be far superior to some of the later dances. It worked on the theory that Kenyon men are able to appreciate a good party, and if one were given, that it would receive their support. The theory worked out as was hoped and the class has only fallen some sixty dollars below the mark. It will not be hard, certainly, to work off this comparatively small debt.

The young lady guests contributed in no small degree to the ultimate and complete success of the Hop. A party is no better than the girls present and the Hop was a triumph. Felicitations to the men who have such excellent taste.

A partial list of the young ladies present follows. The Misses Jane Eastman, Mary Lee Rayner, Rose Luby, Margaret Beach, Louise Riblet, Margaret Linns, Dorothy Rose, Verda Herrold, Virginia Rayner, Helen Cannon,

Josephine Burke, Elizabeth Armstrong, Blanche Harris, Marion Berry, Mary Conaway, Ada Clark, Katherine Zong, Francis Kendig, Mary Janet Converse, Lois Herber, Lorna Strunz, Janet Sturm, Dorothy Yeager, Eleanor Reese, Frances Wolverton, Gwen Hammett, Virginia Armstrong, Kathryn Hall, Janet Gruss, Eleanor Nall, Josephine Cooke, Clara Alexander, Helen Whitelaw, Katherine O'Brien, May O'Brien, Marie Ungama, Carolyn Vicary, Florine Elliott, Mrs. Gifford Zimmerman, Mrs. William De Forrest, Mrs. Bertha Rutherford, Marjorie Foulke, Caroline Mooney, Dorothy Snyder, Jean Stelling, Joyce McCurdy, Dorothy Munro, Clara Kelley, Sarah Kerber, Ellen Williams, Hope Graham, Muriel Kirdendle, Fern McMahon, Virginia Hobbs, Eugenea Loose, Margaret Allen, La Verna Sayle, Allene Werner, Mariana Earnshaw, Ruth Earnshaw.

BASEBALL RECORDS**Kenyon 6—Otterbein 5**

Kenyon's 1925 baseball season was opened successfully when the Purple nine scored a six to five victory over Otterbein at Westerville, on May 1.

The game was close from start to finish. Two home runs by Otterbein were the most exciting events of the contest. Peters, who pitched a good game for the victors, was credited with striking out twelve men.

Ashland 8—Kenyon 3

A postponed game with Ashland at Gambier resulted in an eight to three victory for the visitors. Numerous errors on the part of the losers were mainly responsible for the defeat. Both teams played inferior ball.

Muskingum 7—Kenyon 6

Kenyon dropped a close game to Muskingum Saturday, May 9 when the Gambier nine was unable to overcome the one point lead of the visitors. The scoring began when Stuart of Kenyon reached home on an overthrow to third after he had made a three base hit. In the last half of the ninth, with two men on bases, the Purple were unable to come through with the hit that would have tied the score and might have resulted in a Kenyon victory in the extra inning that would have followed.

The team this year is composed of the following men:

Catchers—Mulvey, Harris.

Pitchers—Peters, Pfeiffer.

1st Base—Lewis.

2nd Base—G. Evans.

Shortstop—Pfeiffer.

3rd Base—Capt. Bud Evans.

Right Field—Stewart.

Center Field—Gregg.

Left Field—Van Epps.

Dana Niswender, '22 is principal of the Canal Fulton High School.

Francis E. Rogers, ex-'16 is secretary of the American Malleable Iron Works, Toledo.

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FRESHMAN DECLAMATION CONTEST

Rosse Hall was the center of attraction for the undergraduate body of the college on the evening of May 5, when seven members of the class of '28 met in verbal strife to decide superiority in the art of public speaking, and to compete for the King prize in oratory. Mr. David Shannon of Cincinnati carried off first honors with a speech in defense of Irish freedom entitled "Erin Go Bragh." Mr. Jack Martin and Mr. Joseph Poe were awarded second and third places respectively only after a long judicial debate by the referees, who found a decision most difficult because of the excellence of the speeches. A decision was rendered from a collaboration of the verdicts of Canon Watson, Dr. Manning, and Dr. Reeves, judges of the contest.

The Freshman oratorical contest is an annual affair and has for the past few years been conducted under the supervision of Dr. Lacy Lockert of the English department, who devotes a great part of his time to the training of the speakers. As far as possible, speeches are chosen relevant to a single subject in order that no contestant will be judged other than by the manner of his delivery. A number of men who have shown marked ability in oratory are chosen from the several Freshman English sections at the beginning of the Spring semester, and from these, by the process of elimination, a squad of seven is picked for the final contest.

The men entered in the contest but who failed to place were: Mr. Firth Smith, Mr. George Pflueger, Mr. Virgil Muir and Mr. Leon Mullen.

RECORDS SHATTERED

No! Harper hasn't finished the mile in four minutes, nor has Mr. McGowan met with much success as a pole vaulter. Nevertheless it is undeniably true that records have been broken here at Kenyon, but alas, they have all been of the victrola variety.

One clear evening last week a thoughtless student whirled "That Red Head Gal" in the air and straightway there began the annual "Record" fight. Everyone who hasn't witnessed one of these fights has missed seeing one of the most unique methods of providing amusement ever devised by man. Hundreds of records are thrown into space and the pleasure is derived from hearing the crash of falling window panes and watching the participants dodge the flying discs. What could be more enjoyable? Of course there usually are numerous casualties but then, it must be admitted, there are many college sports that are quite as dangerous and far less amusing.

SENIOR DANCE A SUCCESS

The Senior Informal Dance held on the 25th of April brought the Easter Recess to a close with a bang. The dance was the best in year—according to numerous reports from more or less authentic sources—and the college turned out in a body to support it. South Hanna parlor was the scene of this "bender" because—as usual—there was no piano accessible in Rosse Hall. Jack Bemis and his orchestra furnished the necessary music which proved very satisfactory. However, Mr. Bemis saw fit to make many substitutions in his line-up during the evening and a great amount of previously hidden talent was uncovered. A number of fair Harcourt Maids graced the dance with their presence, and, after enjoying a large evening, were forced to return to Harcourt on foot because of the failure of Mark Hanna to make his expected appearance. The dance was followed by an unusually good sing on the campus. Suffice it to say that Kenyon demonstrated a bit of that true, old spirit!

THE REVEILLE

The 1926 Reveille will be off the press and ready for circulation on or about June 1. The book has several distinctive features. An invaluable collection of photos and data of the memorable Centennial Celebration is therein embodied. It is engrossingly interesting now; what fond memories will it not recall in years to come?

MR. BRADDOCK NEW EDITOR OF COLLEGIAN

At a recent meeting of the Collegian board, Mr. Daniel McCoy Braddock was elected Editor-in-Chief for the next year. Mr. Braddock has been a Junior Editor this year and has also edited the 1926 "Reveille." He is prominent in local literary circles and has rare ability. He assumes his official duties with the publication of the next and last number of the Collegian for the current school year.

Phil Timberlake, '17 is taking his doctor's work at Princeton.

Luther H. Tate, '17 is taking his doctor's work at Harvard.

G. K. Ralston, '24 is teaching school at Shadyside, near Wheeling, W. Va.,

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MAY 15, 1925

It is the deeply regretted duty of the Collegian to announce the deaths of two beloved and loyal professors of Kenyon College. Scarcely had we recovered from the shock received at the news of the death of Professor Green when we were startled by hearing that Judge Marvin, too, had passed away.

Stricken with a cerebral hemorrhage several days before while exercising in his garden, Professor Green sank into unconsciousness which grew deeper and deeper until the end came. He died quietly, surrounded by the peaceful environment of Park Cottage—a fitting end for a life such as was his.

The Judge, true to his character, had spent untiring energy on the floor of the recent Diocesan Convention in the interest of St. Alban's Parish in the controversy that marked the meeting, and had overtaxed his strength. The drive home from Cleveland tired him to the point of exhaustion from which he never recovered. He died in his own home soon after arriving there from the convention.

Professor David I Green was born at Independence, New York, February 5, 1864. He attended Alfred University as an undergraduate and graduated A. B. 1885 and A. M. 1886. For two years he instructed in secondary schools and then accepted, at his Alma Mater, a professorship of Latin, which he held for three years before completing his studies. He returned to research work at Johns Hopkins University and graduated Ph. D. in 1893. For the next three years he

instructed at John Hopkins in Social Science. From there he went to instruct in the Hartford School of Sociology, 1894 to 1896. The best years of his life were spent there at Hartford where he worked from 1894 to 1918 as Superintendent of Charity Organizations. During those twenty-four years his life was a matchless example of self sacrifice and devotion to mankind. Unselfishly, in the interest of others, he worked himself into ill-health, which, with the spectacles of suffering and adversity that he daily toiled among, combined to make the last years at Hartford all but happy. He finally broke away from it and went to Iowa State Teacher's College for a year, acting professor of Economics and Sociology, and thence to the peace and quiet of Kenyon.

Here it has been our privilege to restore him to health and happiness. Surrounded by the beauties of nature which he loved, secure from the sufferings of industrial centers, couched in the pleasant academic atmosphere of Kenyon, the noble spirit of Doctor Greend flowered.

He was a prominent member of the American Economic Association, the American Sociology Society, and similar organizations, and he contributed original material to various economic and political publications.

Professor Green's character is well illustrated by this short sketch of his training and accomplishment. In society and lecture-room alike he was always the same: quiet, patient, kind, courteous, lovable, affable. He was untiring in his efforts to serve others. A more noble character could not be found. He was a perfect gentleman.

The Honorable Ulysses L. Marvin was born in Stow, Ohio, March 14, 1839. His ancestors, who were of English stock, have been in the legal profession for generations, coming to this country early in the seventeenth century. He is a lineal descendant of that Captain and Deacon on whose monument, still extant, is the inscription, "This deacon, is freed on earth from serving; may for a crown no longer wait Lyme's captain, Reynold Marvin."

His early education was obtained in the public schools in the neighborhood of his home until the age of thirteen when he was sent to the Twinsburg Academy. He then entered the Franklin Institute, in which his scholastic education was finished. At the age of sixteen he began teaching in a country school and in 1861-62 he was superintendent of the Union Schools at Kent. While teaching, he took up the preliminary study of law under Mr. H. B. Foster. In compliance with the wish of his father, he determined to enter the law study in earnest, and with that object in view, he entered the office of Edgerton and Sanders, where he read law. He was admitted to the

bar in 1860. He practiced law in Canton in partnership with Mr. Sanders, until the out break of the war. In August, 1862, he enlisted as a private in the 115th Regiment, Ohio Volunteers, and the following year was commissioned first lieutenant in the fifth U. S. V. During the siege of Richmond he was promoted to the rank of captain. At Market Heights he received a wound which disabled him for two months. On return to duty he was assigned as adjutant on General Shurtliff's staff, going to Fort Raleigh, N. C., being present at its surrender. Toward the close of the war he was brevetted major, the commission reading "For gallant and meritorious service." He was made judge-advocate on the staff of General Paine, serving as such until mustered out in October 1865. He returned to law practice in Akron, and two years later was elected Probate Judge. In 1863 he was appointed Common Pleas Judge by Governor Foster. The following year he was elected presidential elector for the 20th Congressional District, casting his vote in the electoral college for James G. Blaine. Soon after, he was elected to the Circuit Court bench on which he served three terms, a total of eighteen years. He practiced law intermittently and in 1919 he was called to be Dean of the Law School at Lincoln Memorial University, of which he was vice-president at his death. From thence he came to Kenyon and has since occupied the chair of Commercial Law at this institution. He holds an honorary L. L. D. from Kenyon. He has ever been prominent in Republican circles, and numbers among his intimate friends such men as William McKinley, Rutherford B. Hayes, James A. Garfield, William Howard Taft, Mark Hanna, and General Sherman.

When in practice he enjoyed a large and lucrative business, having been in many of the most important cases of the country. He was a lawyer of ability and an orator of note; he has been a platform speaker on many judicial subjects.

Throughout his life, true to his ancestry, he had been an ardent supporter of the interests of the Episcopal Church. He served for many years as Senior Warden of the vestry of St. Paul's, Akron. He counted as one of his most worthy achievements the material aid which he rendered in the codification of the canon law of the diocese of Ohio. It is significant that his last efforts should have been in church interests and in behalf of the "under dog."

This record shows an active and well-spent life and his prominence bespeaks a claim to greatness. Men of his merit, reputation, sagacity, and conscience are few. A great circle of friends and admirers, by no means limited to Kenyon, mourn the deceased Judge. He was a scholarly gentleman and an able lawyer.

I recall vividly my first Commencement at Kenyon. I was a freshman, a very insignificant one. My first inclination was to rush off as soon as my examinations were finished, telling myself that I should have plenty of occasion to see Kenyon Commencements later on. I knew no Kenyon Alumni. I was not a fraternity man. Why should I have stayed? I was persuaded by an acquaintance to have a look at it; today the memory of it lingers. I made a solemn vow to return to my College annually as long as I should be able, and I look forward to this, my last undergraduate Commencement, with sad pleasure. Each commencement has been more enjoyable than the ones before it, on account of the enlargement of the circle of my friends, but the memory of that first occasion remains impressive.

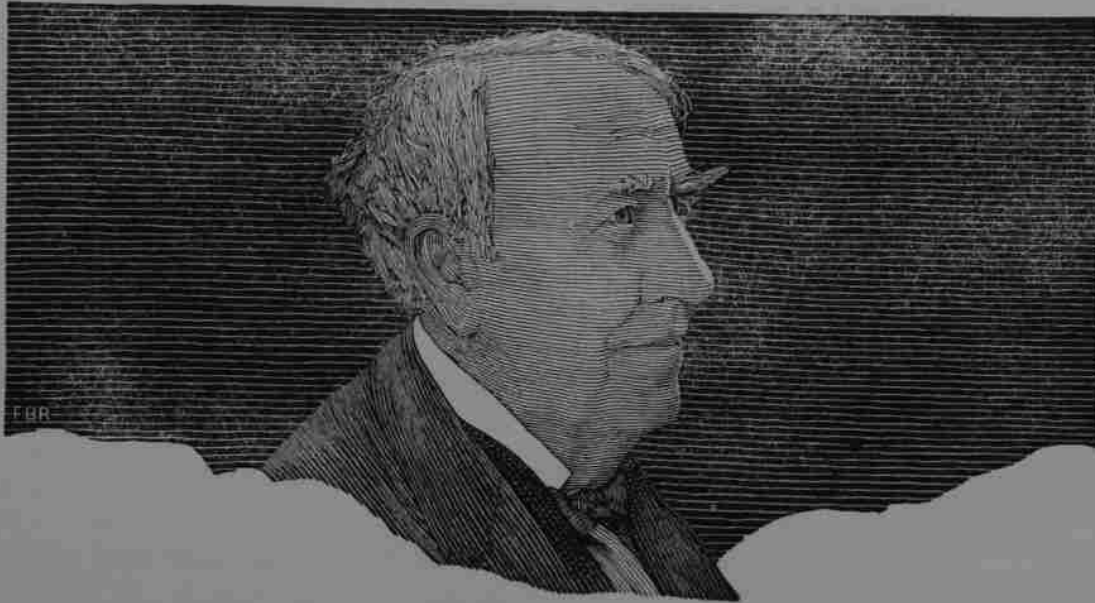
The thing that made what looked to be a bore into so memorable an event, was the singing. College songs, sung at Kenyon as they are at no other American College, filled my heart and bound me for ever to Gambier's Hill. The beauties of these melodies, the ties they form, have often been noticed, and here below are matchless verses by our beloved Canon Watson, in which he beautifully registers the impressions he has received from his years of listening to the singing on the Path:

O Wanderers from Kenyon, strangely masquerading
In curious disguise in earth's strange carnival,
You cannot help disclosure of a youth unfading,
When called to answer by an old-time pastoral.
Come, slip the mask from off your brow and challenge men
To match your leafy chaplet freshly woven here,
And set your twin-pipe to your lips and play again
The songs you used to sing, the songs you used to hear.

O Lovers all of Kenyon, in your hearts enshrining
No sweeter music than the clear-flung melodies
Along the Middle Path when summer stars are shining
Like moonlight blossoms through the leafage of the trees;
Come forth, the night is calling, and the hour when
At ivy-bowered windows listeners are near,
And set your twin-pipe to your lips and play again
The songs you love to sing, the songs you love to hear.

Late to bed and early to rise, makes a college boy sleepy but wise.

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Now five billion dollars are invested in electric power plants. A stupendous figure that testifies to the alertness of thousands of college-trained men who have been leaders in the production and use of electric power.

The electrical era has only dawned. Each year some new machine or discovery makes it possible to apply electricity in unexpected ways. The graduate of today will find electricity directly or indirectly a means for even greater accomplishments, no matter what his calling in life may be.

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FRATERNITIES ENTERTAIN AT HOP TIME

An admirable institution has recently flourished on the Hill. At dance times, it has become the custom for the various fraternities to serve either a dinner on the eve of the festivities, or a breakfast on the morning following. Alumni within a convenient radius have been taking advantage of the institution to renew their fraternal interests. The dinners are held at the Country Club in Mt. Vernon, the various hotels, and fraternity quarters. A large attendance at these festivities was recorded the week-end of the Hop.

The following alumni were on the Hill at that time: Earl Treat, Donald Judd, ex-'25, Louis E. Madden, '24, William Pennell, '23, Phillip Hummel, '23, Charles Rodgers, '23, William Burchenal, ex-'25, James M. Wade, '22, Glenmore Sealtz, '22, George Brown, ex-'26, Hale Sturges, '24, James Berkey, '20, Emerson Messenger, '24, Kenneth Harper, '18, Fletcher Devin, '19, Meredith Tabor, ex-'26, E. S. Clark, ex-'26, Joe Erwin, ex-'24, William Miller, ex-'27, Jack Miller, ex-'27, William Hamilton, ex-'27, Jack Adams, ex-'25, W. V. Mueller, '18, R. D. Williams, '22, William Kerber, J. W. Anger, '21, Warren Rusk, '24, S. O. Hirstius, ex-'25, William De Forrest, '24, Harvey Lorenz, '24, Paul De Witt, ex-'26, Dana Niswender, '23, R. D. Nicholson, '17, Paul Dow, ex-'27, Walter Bennett, '21, F. G. Leipman, ex-'23, Doc Rodebaugh, ex-'25, and Ernest Dempsey, '11.

TENNIS RECORD GOOD

The tennis team under the capable leadership of Captain Dave Wright has maintained a five hundred per cent record in the four matches played thus far. The season opened with Otterbein at Westerville. Kenyon was returned victorious by winning all three matches. Both Captain Wright and Pfleger won their singles matches handily and the same pair captured the doubles.

At Wooster, the next week, the team was less fortunate; the Wooster netmen proved to be too much for the Purple and won every match. Each game was close however, and it was not until two gruelling sets apiece that Wright and Hunsicker went down in their singles matches. The former, teamed with Van Epps, also forced the victors to the utmost in order to capture the doubles match.

In a holiday match with Muskingum, the team, this time composed of Captain Wright and Thorne, was beaten by a close score. The latter lost his singles match but Wright evened things up by winning his. Muskingum won the match by capturing the doubles from the same pair after three thrilling sets.

Otterbein was again defeated in a return match played on the new Kenyon courts. The games were witnessed

by a large gallery. Although Kenyon won the match the Purple racqueteers were forced to the limit to do so, both Wright and Thorne requiring three sets in order to capture their singles. Assisted by the wonderful drives of Patrick, the Otterbein team emerged victorious in the doubles match.

VAN EPPS ADDRESSES MANSFIELD STUDENTS

Clayton Van Epps represented Kenyon College at a very interesting and successful College Day program held in Mansfield, Ohio, a short time ago under the auspices of the Senior Hi-Y club of that city. Twenty-seven delegates, including some of the best college athletes, under-graduates who have won honors in campus activities, and faculty members representing twenty colleges in Ohio, attended the meeting.

The object of the meeting was to familiarize each high school student with the college he intended to enter. At the early morning chapel each delegate responded with a few brief remarks relative to the size, location, founding and the nature of the college curriculum of his respective Alma Mater, announcing that further information could be obtained in the personal interviews which were held the remaining part of the morning and afternoon. In the evening the Hi-Y club entertained the delegates at a banquet in the Y. M. C. A. at which time H. Seamens, state student "Y" secretary was the principal speaker.

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TRACK MEET REPORTS

The Ohio Relays

The 1925 track season was opened at Columbus Saturday, April 18 when colleges and universities from all over the country participated in the famous Ohio Relays. Four members of the Kenyon squad made the trip but only two succeeded in placing in any of the events. Captain Rybak earned fourth place in the 120 yard hurdles and Corey was fourth among the contestants in the shot-put.

Kenyon has an exceptionally good schedule of meets arranged for this spring. Although there are only a few men left from last year's squad, new men have been showing up well in practice.

Kenyon-Denison

The team came out at the short end of a 93 1-3 to 23 2-3 score in a dual track meet with Denison at Granville April 24. The Red and Black cinder artists were too much for Captain Rybak's squad, winning every event but the high jump which resulted in a triple tie between Rybak and Lyman of Kenyon and Smith of the winners.

The track team this year is made up of the following men: Capt. Rybak, hurdles, broad and high jumps.

THE CHINESE OF IT

(Exact reproduction, including punctuation, of a portion of a test paper, by a Chinese student, concerning Dr. Samuel Johnson): "He wrote dictionary asked Lord Chesterfield to help him, he snubbed. When he done the dictionary he got 1500 pounds, but still poor. Lord Chesterfield wrote commentaries in favor of his dictionary, Johnson told him as he go to hell."

POOR PERCY

(Student rendition of Arnold's famous characterization of Shelley—"beautiful but ineffectual angel beating in the void his luminous wings in vain"): "Shelley was like an angel-flapping its wings in the air."

ROYAL ROAD TO LEARNING

(Student exam's version): "Ruskin says that there is no royal road to any place worth going to, because a place worth going to immediately loses its value."

THE WOOD OF ERROR

(After a lecture on Wordsworth's nature-worship, the lines

One moment of a vernal wood

Can teach one more of man,

Of moral evil and of good

Than all the sages can.

being read and their absurd philosophy commented on, a student wrote of Wordsworth): "That one got some of evil and of good about man in a forest, was absurd to his mind."

Harold Jacobsen, '24 has a position with the International Motors Co., New York.

GAMBIER CELTICS
TIMOROUSLY RETICENT

The extremely aristocratic local organization, known in the better athletic circles as the Gambier Celtics, admittance into which is as hard to obtain as a 1 in Math., issue the following manifesto, viz:

NOTICE

"The Celtic Athletic Club hereby challenges any team in the country for games in one, or all, of the athletic sports indulged in by college boys. Kindly address all communications to the secretary."

Note: For the benefit of those not familiar with the above organization, we herein print a list of the names of its members:

Handsome Harris—President.

Cuty Corns—First Vice-President.

Firy Furniss—Second Vice-President, Captain of all Athletic Teams.

Graceful Gregg—Treasurer.

Whiskey Walton—Secretary.

Happy Hitchcock—Non-playing

Manager.

Lucky Lyman—Sargent-at-Arms.

Winsome Wiper—Mascot and Train-

er.

If Houdini is correct in his exposé, at Keith's Palace, in Cleveland, of the science of necromancy, we take it that Mr. Larwill is not, as has been commonly supposed, enjoying the Larwill lectures this year. Well, for that matter — — — — —

POME TO MEAT LOAF

O Meat Loaf, bringer of all indigestion, Of cow thou art indeed but faint suggestion:

That thou art dog seems far more likely question,

But dog would surely cause us less congestion.

O thou art tastier than e'er before,

Thou fatty hunk of poorly cooked gore;

At noonday meals we see thee more and more;

Within, without, we're truly getting sore.

O Lena, we entreat thee feed us nectar, Or else we shall become a dismal spectre;

Now please install a vitamin detector, For we feel tempted to call out the inspector.

MISS CARROLL
REGAINS HEALTH

Friends of Kenyon will be interested to know that Miss Carroll is fast recovering her strength at the quiet lake resort at Winona Lake, Indiana. She expects to spend the summer there and if her health continues to improve as rapidly as it has for the past few weeks she hopes to return to Gambier in the fall.

CULLED FROM
FRESHMAN THEMES

How Could He?

"Although I have never had a love affair, I entered the class of '28 at Kenyon College."

Good System!

"When I was in the third grade, I pushed a female student into a mud-puddle. At the end of that year I was promoted to the fourth grade."

Why, Willie!

"I was on my way in our car one afternoon to visit the public school, because it was Parents' Day."

NOTICE

A limited number of college students will be given employment during the coming summer by the publishers of Good Housekeeping and Cosmopolitan Magazines. The plan embraces the payment of a stipulated weekly salary plus tuition bonuses and travelling expenses. Men with previous magazine selling experience will be considered for team captains' positions and there will also be openings for several field supervisors. Applications are now being received by Mr. Arthur Zorn, Subscription Sales Department, 105 Court Street, Brooklyn, New York.

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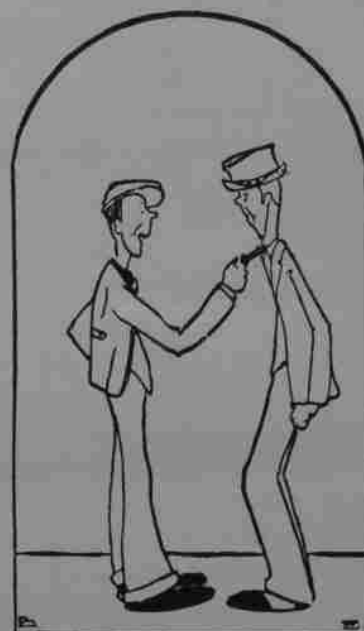
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KENYON ALIVE IN PITTSBURGH

The Kenyon Bowling team of Pittsburgh, Pa., composed of Kenyon alumni members of the University Club, has had a remarkable record this past winter of which it is justly proud. The various teams that compete in the inter-collegiate tournament, are composed of members of the alumni associations of the several institutions under whose names they function. The Kenyon contingent is made up of: Clark Hammond, '03, A. G. Liddell, '03, J. J. McAdoo, '96, A. V. Spinosa, '01, and J. W. Hamilton, '06, captain.

In sending in this data, McAdoo admits, reluctantly it seems to me, that Yale actually had an edge on Kenyon: "The standing reflects the proper strength of the several teams as Yale had something on us in the long run, though we were able to beat them in our individual match."

The favorable standing of the team, the motive which lead McAdoo to send in this item, the good sportsmanship shown by admitting defeat, all are typical of the Kenyon man and the team deserves and receives my most hearty congratulations.

The standing of the teams at the end of the winter tournament was as follows:

| | Won | Lost |
|---------------------|-----|------|
| Yale | 34 | 8 |
| Kenyon | 30 | 12 |
| W. & J. | 29 | 13 |
| Cornell | 27 | 15 |
| Four Horsemen | 25 | 17 |
| Pitt | 24 | 18 |
| Penn | 24 | 18 |
| Michigan | 21 | 21 |
| Harvard | 21 | 21 |
| Carnegie | 18 | 24 |
| Lehigh | 17 | 25 |
| Dartmouth | 16 | 26 |
| Colgate | 12 | 30 |
| State | 12 | 30 |
| Princeton | 12 | 30 |

BENEFIT BRIDGE FOR SENIORS

At a party given by Dr. and Mrs. Peirce for the benefit of the senior class, twelve tables of progressive bridge, composed in the main of faculty members, their wives and the young ladies of Harcourt, contested vigorously at Cromwell Cottage a few days ago. The party, given through the kindness of Mrs. Peirce as a means of financial succour to the Senior Class, was poorly attended by the college men, including the Seniors, despite the unusually low subscription. When the playing ceased David Braddock was given the high point prize and refreshments were served. Those students who attended unite with the Seniors in acclaiming the affair a complete success.

MULVEY, HUGHES, WRIGHT NEW ASSEMBLY OFFICERS

(Continued from page 1)

vacant by Mr. Diller and the election proceeded. David Wright of East Wing and Hamilton Slaight of North Hanna were the only two nominees for the office of secretary. From the beginning Wright jumped into a commanding lead and was never in danger. He was elected by an overwhelming majority of 96-47.

The following men were accepted as representatives of their respective constitutional divisions on the various committees:

Senior Council:
Wright-Chairman, Braddock-Secretary, Hughes, Trumbell, Knodel, Eggleston, Hunsick, Findlater, Shaffer.

Executive Committee:
Rice, Furniss, Uhler, LaMarshe, Lyman, Workman, Mills, Slaight, G. Evans.

The Senior council has charge of all such elections.

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